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UNITING ANGLO-SAXONS.

The Samoan incident promises to work good in many ways, the arrogance of Germany's representatives in the Paeific islands bringing more closely together the nations of the great Anglo-Saxon race. The stand taken by the United States in the matter has been weak enough, certainly, but it has contrasted so favorably with the attitude of the English Government that it has seemed strong, and an expression of vigorous sympathy with this country comes not only from the English press but from that of Australia. Here is

The American nation is compelling Germany to recede from the position which she had so insolently taken in virtue of unholy right. The abdication of the King Maileton right. The abdication of the King Malleton was an outrage on justice and humanity, but the violent action of the German forces toward Mataafa, the instigation to bloodshed, the encouragement of pitiless mutual slaughter of these unhappy islanders, to say nothing of their insolent demeanor toward the British and American citizens, incited, as we now know these things were, by the disgraceful complicity of the English Government in Germany's high-handed doings, have produced an indiamant sense that has dealt a duced an indigmant sense that has dealt a sharp blow to our feelings of loyalty and af-feetion to the British Government. On the other hand the open, spirited con-duct of the United States has stood out in

strong language from the Auckland

startling contrast, and we venture to asser-that the action of that power in compelling formany to let go her grip on Samoa has ex-cited a feeling of enthusiastic admiration for the great Republic warmer and more pronounced than ever existed among us before. The incident seemed to many like an abroga-tion by England of her leadership of the Anglo-Saxon civilization in these seas, and hand ing over the right to a kindred nation, equally

There is no uncertain ring to the quoted expressions. To the southvest of us in the Pacific another great Angle-Saxon nation is growing up and the feeling of brotherhood between the people of that nation, the United States Canada and Great Britain must be in tensified by every such incident as the recent attempt of a stronger power to sieze upon the Samoan islands. feeling has grown wonderfully of late years. The fact is recognized that the Anglo-Saxons, brothers in blood, must stand together; that, united, they can defy the world, and that it is for the world's good that they shall be the dominant race. We may wrangle occasionally among ourselves, as Anglo-Saxons will, but it is becoming understood that we must not go to war: it is realized that such a thing would be sul-Anglo-Saxon union must eventually

The Samoan incident has been a good thing. It has enabled the feeling of national pulses. It has shown how the

THE PAY OF CONGRESSMEN. A fact that is appreciated a great deal more in Washington than it is through out the country is that a Congressman has not secured a good thing financially He can barely live upon his salary, it he have a family with him, and by becoming a Congressman his busines connections at home are broken up and the ultimate loss involved something that can only be estimated. The salary is insufficient.

When what the newspapers of the country at once called "the Salary Grab" bill was passed, it was done blunderingly. It was made retroactive and members of the Congress adopting the measure were beneficiaries. The result was what might have been expected under the circumstances.

A man fit to be a Congressman can ordinarily make more than the present salary of a Congressman if engaged in business. It certainly pays the country to have able men as legislators. Cheap and inefficient labor is no more profitable to the nation than it is to the individual. Only good men should be sent to Congress and they should be paid what they are worth, or at least paid enough for their comfortable subsistence.

It is complained of late that only rich men have much chance of getting into the United States Senate. The charge is not without foundation. Men should never enter the Senate only because of their riches-as more than one man has done-but poor men in the Senate must suffer. A Senator has just reand sometimes, when he has company signed because he could not afford to smokes a fourth in the evening. keep his seat. Other Senators have his son Russell nor son-in-law, McKee, frankly admitted the difficulty they have in "keeping up appearances" at the Capital. All honor is drifting toward

The pay of Congressmen should b raised. It would be an act, not of extravagance, but of wisdom.

MISS ANDERSON'S ILLNESS It is reported that Miss Mary Anderson has exhibited signs of an unsettled reason. There is no confirmation of this report, but it would not be strange were the mind of an overworked and worried woman to yield.

If Miss Anderson is mentally afflicted would appear that one Henry E. Abbey is largely responsible. The criticisms of Miss Anderson have been The sharp and ruthless, and it is said that expressions have affected her sily. They may have been just sms—Miss Anderson is not a great -but the quality of her work would not have been so heartlessly

analyzed had such course not been pro oked by her manager. Had he set out deliberately at the beginning of her tour to make Miss Anderson unpopular he could not have done so more effectually than by his attitude toward the newspapers. His conduct has been an admixture of arrogance and boorishness, and he is now suffering the consequences, unfortunately not in the same degree as the unfortunate woman

who placed her fortunes in his hands. Miss Anderson will probably recover. Mr. Abbey's maximum of sickness has not yet been reached.

Ex-Lieutenant-Governon Inwis o lows, now Mayor of Keokuk, and one of the Iowa capitalists who were induced to put a large amount of money in the Chicago Times, is, it is reported, about to move to Chicago to take charge of that newspaper. Had Governor Irwin taken this step several months ago he would be worth more money to-day.

IT WAS ANNOUNCED yesterday that the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union would hold an "all-day prayer service, to ask Divine guidance in the ap-City Government."

The idea of the ladies is an excellent one. It is to be hoped that their prayers will be long and earnest, and, furthermore,

that they will be answered. In this connection it may be suggested that the ladies should not confine their attention to the City Government alone. It is as easy to pray for a whole nation as fer a city. There are a vast number of outside places and outside office-seekers needing mmediate attention.

EVERY REPUBLICAN patriot who wants an office and can't get a rascal turned out in ten minutes has a lingering suspicion that Harrison is a Mugwump.

"EXPECTANT" is the word which de scribes the condition of the great majority of prominent Republicans up to date. THE Chicago News recklessly asserts

that there is a saloon-keeper in that city who is not running for alderman. GERMANY has not yet found it absolutely occessary to mop the Pacific Ocean up with

the United States Navy at Samoa. CRITICULAR.

New York wants to build a great music hall. It should be called Wagner.

If Editor Whitelaw Reid or Editor Halstead succeed to a foreign mission, it is sin cerely hoped the successful one will take his paste-pot along, so he will not get stuck up.

The kind of a rust Bismarck doesn't wipe his feet on is an American diplo-mat P. S .- This is no joke.

Republican to Mugwump: Aw, you are Mugwump (despairingly): No, we are not. You fellows have even taken the

Most steamship companies have a float ing debt.

He: They say Mary Anderson is losing She: No! You don't say! Is she going to get married

There is always a multidude at a swell

Sermons by telephone are a late novelty. They begin with a Hello.

Captain Dawson's Patnl Inquisition

An editor of unusual pron Charleston, S. C., has been shot and killed by a doctor on whom he had set detectives. The editor suspected that the doctor, married man, was sustaining improper re-lations with a domestic in the editor's household. The tragedy, while it comes as a second earthquake in the Palmetto City, yet discloses a degree of bumptiousness that cannot be recommended to editors who wish to resp all the honors of their profes-

omnipresent, omniscient, omnipotent editor cuts his widest swath. Doubtless the correction of this injudicious doctor appeared to the editor to be a duty owed by the editor to his community. The fact that the doctor asserted an individuality even more despotic has ended the editor. The general comment, in the North at least, and certainly among reformers and Demo-erats who do not as a rule believe in autocracy such as Dawson in this case sought to set up, will be that the servant should have been dismissed and the private conduct of the doctor relegated to the espionage of persons more deeply interested, or to the authorities.

They Worship Together.

(New York World.) General Harrison finds himself in distin guished company at the church of his choice. Among the pew-holders are Senators Cullom, Hale, McMillan and Dawes; Secretaries Blaine and Wanamaker, Justice Matthew and ex-Justice Strong of the Supreme Court, Congressmen Belden of New York and Dulzell of Pennsylvania; General Henry V. Boynton, General Anson G. McCook state Commerce Commissioner Schoon-maker of New York, Mrs. Horace Maynard there seems to have recanted the metrical scepticism contained in "Little Breeches. The pew of Mr. Wanamaker is about mid-way of the church on the right of the main aisle, and that of Mr. Blaine is a few feet behind on the same side. Gen. Harrison's pew will probably be a few feet in front of

Harrison's Use of Tobacco (Chicago News Washington Letter.) A New York newspaper to-day asked if the question whether General Harrison chews obacco, can be answered in the negative He smokes three cigars a day, and prefers those of domestic manufacture to imported brands. He takes one after breakfast, one after lunch and one after dinner

take tobacco in any form. . Not a Bad Suggestion

(Chicago Herald.)

Miss E. A. Southworth, who has been made assistant mycologist at Washington, is said to be the first woman to receive an appointment to a scientific post at Washington. Her specialty is fungoid growths, and she may yet be turned loose among the more venerable of the chronic place hunt-

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat.) Editor Clarkson is well qualified for the Mee of First Assistant Postmuster-Gen eral, and can be safely relied upon to "make the punishment fit the crime" in the matter of dealing with the Democratic

(Springfield Union.) \*
What to do with the \$20,000 surplus from the proceeds of the inaugural ball is puzzling the Washington people. Why not purchase one or two famous baseball players for the new Zoological Museum? THE TOWN'S PHOTOGRAPH

'I do not usually tell a joke on myself, emarked Frank Leach, private secretary to Senator Quay, to a party of friends yester day, "but one happened to me last night about 11 o'clock which is too good to keep. I was coming up the Avenue at that hour, when I noticed a huge rat slipping along the gutter in front of me. I made for him, with my umbrella as a weapon and lamendeavor to knock him out, but it was no go. He kept out of the way, and I kept up the fight. He ran along under the curb and I charged after him, more auxious to get him, as be showed signs of anxiety to get away. I ran him for about a square, and by that time a crowd of boys and a dog were following me, and I was the observed of all observers on the Avenue at that hour. It wasn't very light, how ever, and there were not very many people abroad, so I didn't care much. Across. street and along the next square the rawent and I after him, bound to get him if I had to go clear to Georgetown or perish in the attempt. The chase began to grow exciting, too, and the small boys were having as much fun as I was, if not more. Every now and then the darned rat would stop and I'd jump for him with my umbrella and whack the pavement a lick, but the rat would be six or eight feet away and I'd go for him again. Well, it kept up this way for about three squares, when I happened to look ahead, and, about fifty feet in front of me, I saw boy on the run, dodging behind the tree boxes. At the same time I observed that the rat moved about the same time the boy did, and then it struck me that the boy had a string tied to the rat and the rat was a dead body and I was—well, it doesn't make any difference what I was. I immediately had an engagement up the first side street I came to, and the way I gathered up the wreck of my umbrella and went away into the darkness was a sight to behold. If that blamed boy hadn't stopped to laugh, I believe I'd be chasing that confounded rat yet," and Mr. Leach kicked over a chair and went out to get a breath of

"THE CRITIC is going to drive the town crazy with those conundrms you are print-ing," said Mr. E. P. Harrington of the War Department to a CHITIC representa

tive last night. "Think so?" replied the man addressed. 'Well, you ought to see those we don't Here's one for instance: Why is a print.

Mr. H. stood expectantly for a moment "Well," he said, inquiringly, "why don't ou go on? Why is a hen what ?" "No," said the man; "not 'Why is a he what?" merely 'Why is a hen?""

"Why is a hen?" queried Mr. H., getting red in the face. "Why is a hen what?" "No, not what," reiterated THE CRITIC

"Why is a ben " "But that don't mean anything. That's idiocy," continued Mr. H. "There can't be an answer to such a fool conundrum as that.

"Oh, yes there is." "Well, what in thunder is it?" "Because God loves the Irish."

"What-wha-what ?" stammered Ha ington, falling back. "Don't get excited," said the other man, southingly. "That's all there is to it. Why is a hen? Because God loves the Irish."

"Yes, yes; I see," continued Mr. H. in a azed way. "Why is a why why is a dazed way. "Why is a-why-why is a hen-why - because - because - take it away—take it away?" and Mr. Harrington threw up his hands in despair, and Trus Curric man called in the doctor.

On a place adjoining Oak View is em-ployed a gardner named Fallon, who comes into town about once in three years, and who is the ideal happy man. He is content. He can neither read nor write. Ou inauguration day he asked what the exciteappropriation day, and wanted to know what nauguration day was. He did not know that Cleveland was not still President, though he knew he was going to move. Fallon is a white man.

making as I do a specialty of treating the diseases of dogs, cats and other peta," remarked a well-known "dog doctor." "My patients, or rather their owners, are very so high that none but the wealthy can af-ford to call on a physician when their pets are alling. At this season of the year dis-temper appears to be almost epidemic, and I have never had so many cases at one time before. Do I take pleasure in my business? Certainly I do. I know that when I re-lieve an animal from pain I have done something worth doing, and the animals recognize me as a benefactor. Some time ago Mr. Johnson, book-keeper for Wash. Williams & Co., called me in to attend his pet setter, whose foot had been crushed by a car. The animal was in great pain, and for a time would not let me touch him, but finally I succeeded in quieting him, and I dressed the foot. No human being could have expressed in words more gratitude than that dog did with his eyes.

Most of my customers are women, and udging from that fact, I should say that they have a greater regard for their pets than men. Sometimes the scenes that are enacted here border on the ludicrous. The other day a lady rushed in out of breath and said she wanted me to save her dear doggy. It was at least five minutes before I could find out that her pet had eaten a box of liver pills and that what she wanted was a prescription to save her house from the con-sequences. Had her husband been at the point of death she could not have shown

more concern.
"More than half the diseases of pets are due to too great care being taken of them. If they were children they would be allowed to run and play in the fresh air and no one would think of stopping their daily exercise, but when it is a dog or cat of high estate they are forced to spend the greater portion of their time on a soft bed or pillow. And yet the mistresses inform me when in consequence of too much cod-dling their pets have to be brought to me for treatment that they cannot imagine what is the matter with the poor dear, as he has the very best of care. In such cases I always like to have the patient left with me, and after a week's doctoring and plenty of exercise I can almost invariably return the animal in good health. Another thing that brings me many sick dogs is the habit people have of feedings them on pastry, cakes, candy and other sweetmeats ething that a dog cannot properly

A Professional Howler.

[Boston Herald.] The Independent fills several columns its current issue with answers to its inquiry as to whether New York is growing better, considering the question from a moral standpoint. The replies come from clergymen of diverse faiths, police justices and people identified with the various organizations having for their object the moral welfare of the community, and it is a fact well calculated to astonish some of the pes-simists of the day that all but one of the replies assert that New York is growing better every year. The only person who dis-sents from this conclusion is Authony Comstock, who may be said to be a professional discoverer of wickedness.

MATTER WORTH READING.

No Hindoo Shakespeare. It is a curious fact that no complete ediion of Shakespeare's works has ever been printed and published in any of the many falects of Hindustan. This became known the other day in consequence of an appeal by the librarian of the Shakespeare Memorial Lithary at Stratford-on-Ayon to the Government of India asking that a copy of every edition of the bard's which had been published in India might be sent to the library at Stratferd. The Indian Govern-ment at once agreed to respond to the re-quest, but on inquiry it was found that lucated natives read the works of Shakespeare in English, and that for Shakespeare in the vernacular there has

been no demand, and therefore no supply. France's Population. The population of Germany is increasing. while that of France is decreasing. Th arth rate of the latter is lower than it was ever before known to be. This fact is causing great concern to French thinkers. The special studies of M. Lagneau of the French Academy of Medicine, have led to the conclusion that, at the present rate of retrogression, 100 French families, each with three children, will, in the second generation, have among them a total o eighty-three descendants, and, in the fifth neration, half of these families will have no male representatives, and, in the fifteenth, the family name in nine cases out of ten will have perished altogether. Fend Between Deer and Swan.

The swan in the city park at Portland. regon, is dead. A buck was the ac knowledged lord of the enclosure, and be-tween bim and the beautiful bird there exted a deep-seated enmity. Whenever the deer would approach the euclosure the swan would hiss at him. The other morning the swan was found with its feet in the air. The buck had evidently crept up while the swan was sleeping, and with his sharp hoofs had done the deadly work.

Open Adulteration. siness item in a Philadelphia pape frankly discloses a system of the adulteration of food. It states that the large factory which has been standing idle near Make-field Station, Bucks County, has been leased by Philadelphia parties, who will esablish a plant for roasting and grinding ocoanut shells. These shells are in much demand and are shipped to Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and other cities for use adulterating spices.

A Queer Revenge. Two years ago Jim Scarlett of Bonham, Texas, shot Andy Locefield and threw his ody into a river. The latter recovered crawled out on the bank and hid himself it the hopes that his would-be murdere would be hanged. He was sentenced to death, but given a new trial on a technical-ity. In the meantime Locefield, who had been endeavoring to escape to British Co-lumbia, was found, and the other day Scar-

Playing Poker With a Murderer. At the trial of Richard Jones, a South Carolina murderer, it was found that several members of the jury which had been elected to try the case were in the habit of joining the prisoner in jail after the closing of court and playing poker with him. They asserted that the fact of their engaging in the game in no way prejudiced them for or against the prisoner, but the judge ruled otherwise and they were discharged. A New Magazine Editor.

Brisbin Walker, the new owner of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, was born at Brownsville, Pa., the native town of his relative, James G. Blaine. He is wealth and eccentric. Years ago he went to China with General Ross Browne, who was a United States Commissioner to that country. It was before we had ambassadors there. Walker had been a cadet at West Point, but was plucked. He was no soone in China than he conceived the idea of re-erganizing the Chinese army, with himself as chief organizer. He proposed it to the Chinese Government, and was told it was a "go"—that is, that he might "go." He was considered a dangerous man for the country, and sent out of it. He bought a farm near Denver some years ago, when he had only \$65 in his pocket. He sold it a year ago for \$500,000. I am told that when he called on the Cosmopolitan mana-gers, and incidentally saked for what price they would sell it, they were "in the dumps," amed a comparatively low price. take it," he said, and drew a check on the spot. They have been kicking themselves ever since for not having asked more.

Niagara Falls Measurements.

The following are the latest statistics concerning the cataract: The outline of the American falls is about 1,000 feet and the eight about 165 feet. The descent in the rapids above the American falls is about 40 feet to the half mile. The outline of the forseshoe Falls is about 2,600 feet, the height about 158 feet and the descent in the rapids above about 55 feet to three-quarters of a mile. The volume of water passing over both falls is about 15,000,000 cubic feet per minute, or about one cubic mile er week, or 54 cubic miles per year. - [Buf falo Courier,

The Private Secretary's Brother. I was told yesterday that A. J. Halford intends to leave Washington, where he is filling an editorial place on one of the daily papers, and accept a responsible post on a morning newspaper of this city. Mr. Halford is the younger brother of President Harrisons private secretary, and the pair have been inseparable for many years. In the old days Elijah was managing editor of the Indianapolis Journal, while his brother had charge of the city department. They have worked in the same town and generally in the same office for over twenty years nd it is scarcely probable that they will be separated now. So the story of James Halford coming to New York is probably not well founded. Mr. Halford is tall and spare, with piercing black eyes, a short mustache, made still shorter by its owner's habit of biting it, and he wears a thick, black crop of hair which he uses chiefly a a pen-wiper. He is a rapid workman. quick thinker, nervous talker and one of the best-known all-round newspaper men in the West .- [Correspondence N. Y. Star

Some of the Pennsylvanians resident here display considerable irritation and annov display considerable irritation and annoyance at the comments made upon the dispraceful conduct of the militia from that state during the Inauguration celebration. The behavior of the Pennsylvania troops was of such a character as to excite wide-spread notice in the press throughout the whole country, and the recital of their doings has failen quite short of the facts. The indignant citizens aforesaid threaten that the Pennsylvania militia will never come to Washington again, and if they cannot comport themselves better in the future, all lovers of law and order devoutly hope they never will come.—[Baltimore hope they never will come .- Baltimo

Nothing is more amusing than to make conun drams. The Carrio will print all good one sent in and after a prize for the best lot. So what is said under the head of "A Prize Conun-drum Contest."

A Maine Jurist's Wit. -"I remember riding home in a horse-car with Henry W. Paine one day," remarked with Henry W. Paine one day," remarked a story-teller, apropos of this eminent Maine jurist. "Paine was reading a sheep-skin-bound volume of law reports, A mutual acquaintance hailed him and said: "See here, Paine, do you have to study law still?" This ign't law, said Paine, "to only a collection of decisions of the Massachusetts Supreme Court." "—[Lewiston Journal. SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Ex-Secretary Fairchild went to New York Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henckley will give

Mrs. Justice Bradley will entertain the Fortnightly Club this evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Purdy are the guests

of General and Mrs. McKeever, Mrs. Sidney DeKay of Staten Island will spend next month in Washington.

Mrs. Burrows returned on Saturday from two-weeks' trip to Old Point Comfort. The Misses Carroll of Little Rock are the

guests of Mrs. Colonel Casey at her resilence, S005 P street. The engagement of Captain Pickering, U. S. N., to Miss Laura Sherwood of Balimore is announced. Miss Marian Morton, who met with a

erious accident some weeks ago, has ufficiently recovered to be out again.
Vice-President Morton and family will occupy their elegant Newport residence, "Fair Lawn," during the coming season.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will be on the reception committee at the American Art Exhibition, Morton House, to-day.

street gave a children's party in honor of beir daughter's birthday last Friday even-Miss Hayden of Alexandria Bay, N. Y. will leave for her home early in April. During the past season she has been the guest of Miss Charlotte French and was greatly

Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton of 1137 Eighth

admired.

Mrs. Lippincott, better known as "Grace Greenwood," and Miss Anna Warren Story will give a series of readings at the homes of the prominent society leaders of New York, commencing on March 21.

The marriage is announced of Miss Aunie Lathrop, the niece of Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford, to Mr. Walter Hanson of Saratoga Springs. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday evening in the First Presbyterian Church at Saratoga. It is said that Mrs. Wanamaker is un-

ware that her husband has selected their Washington home. She is at present in Home with her two daughters and her youngest married son. Her daughter-inaw, Mrs. Thomas Wanamaker, is in charge of the I street residence at present, and is at home informally to callers every

Wednesday afternoon.

The nearness of Old Point Comfort to the city as well as its other attractions make it a favorite resort for Washington people A number of prominent society people will go down during the week to participate in the german to be given at the hotel next Saturday evening. Among those already there are Major and Mrs. William Tucker, Mrs. General Ledly, Mrs. S. W. Palmer, Lieutenant Stephens, Mr. J. P. McCauley and General Oakes and

Miss Wanamaker, the daughter of the Postmaster-General, will be a decided adlition to the social life of Washington. During the past winter she has been sojourning with her mother in the French Capital, where she is studying music under the best masters. Naturally Miss Wanamaker is the possessor of a fine voice, and with the benefits to be derived from a foreign musical education it may be expected but her debut here will be looked for to by the many lovers of music in society.

The lady managers of the Garfield Hos pital are showing an autograph letter they received yesterday from Mrs. Harrison. On Friday hight they gave a concert by amateurs for the benefit of the fund, and complimentary tickets were sent to Mrs. Harrison, who had arranged to go to see "Nadjy" that night. So she wrote this letter of thanks for the tickets, saying that her father, Dr. Scott, and sister, Mrs. Scott Lord, would represent her. The paper and envelope used by the lady of the White House were matched in size-that is, mall-of the finest linen finish and upon paper and envelope, engrossed in silver lettering, were the words, "Executive Mansion, Washington.- [New York World.

PRIZE CONUNDRUM CONTEST

Contributions by contestants for Tuy Carric's prize of \$5 for the best lot of original conundrums with their answers, will be given daily. The conundrums may be sent in at any time-the sooner the better. As already stated, the award will be made by Mr. W. J. Lampton of THE CRITIC editorial staff. The prize offered is insignificant, but the contest will be at least curious. and it is hoped Tun Carric's readers will enter into it heartfly for the amusement it will afford. Here are another lot:

Geological. 1. Why is a lady of delicacy and refine ment like a slaty rock? Because she is nice (Gneiss). Titular.

2. Why is the time after sunset like at honorable title of the days of old? Be-cause it is night (Knight). Such a Riddle.

3. Why is a present District official like a chapter from a work on German meta-physics? Because it is an incomprehensible riddle (Riddle). Agricultural.

4. Why is Indian corn like perplexity? secause it is maize (Maze). MISS SEMAR. Fairfield, D. C.

Very Sensible. Why is THE CRITIC like a healthy man Because there is nothing the matter with its circulation. Country.

Why is a newspaper like molten lava? 'Cause it is read all over. Hardly New. Why does a hen fly across the road? Cause she can't go around it. Nor this, Either. Why does a hen give the fullest measure

Cause she gives a peck to every kernel. Why is the Capitol like a sheet of

What is the difference to a boy between champagne bottle and a rusty jack-knife? One he has to open to get its pop and the other he has to get his pop to open

paper? Because it is statious(e)ry.

Human Nature. Why was Jonah when ensconced in the whale like a man's friend when the man needs help? Because they are both out of sight. Still on Samos. Why are you reminded of the presen

hostilities in a foreign land when you hear the auctioneer crying his wants? he wants you to say more (Samoa.) Wherein is a gunner like an opossum Because they both carry pouches.
K. E. I.

A Serious Innovation. In what manner has President Harrison changed our form of Government? By the selection of a Noble-man for his Cabinet. The Justification. What justifies such a course! Getting What Justines san Cabinet officer.
J. B. S.

Why is the District of Columbia like an arithmetic? Because they both have the THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

(Communications on any matter of current interest will be cheerfully printed in Tans Carrie under this head. Letters should in all cases be as brief as possible.

Rome Rule. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Editor Critic: The question of home rule in filling District offices should be kept to the forefront. It should be the first requisite to appointment. Is he honest? Is he capable? Is he a Republican? These questions may follow, and the appointee should fill all these re-quirements before he is appointed; but the requisite that all District offices should be filled by District men is the paramount requirement, in my estimation. We have plenty of men here in our midst who can fill the bill. And as President Harrison seems to be disposed to live up to the plat-form on which he was elected, let us lend him all the moral support we can. "Ditrict offices for District men" is my slogan. no matter what political administration is

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Editor Critic I am very much interested in the career of Jedge Wabash Q. Waxem, M. C. from Wayback, but in looking through the Con-gressional Directory I fail to find a brief sketch of his life. Please supply the omission and oblige An INTERESTED PATRIOT.

[The Honorable Wabash Q. Waxem, M. C. from the Wayback District, was born early in life on the classic shores of the raging Wabash, in Indiana, the land proline with modoasa, in Indiana, the land profile with most ern statesmen. His birth was coincident with a roaring rise in the famous stream, and as a young rip-roarer of remarkable lung power, he was named in honor of the roaring Wahash.

In early life, clothed with good intentions are remarkable and rem

a coon-skin cap, from which a tuft of tow hair protruded; a pair of hoosier jean trousers, ventilated in the seat and held up by a pair of string gailuses, be pulled out for Wayback, where he grew up to his present national

He was first elected to the Forty-ninth Con gress, then to the Flitleth, and was again unanimously re-elected to the Flity-first Con

His exalted statesmanship and acknow dged influence at the Nation's Capital gives sourance that he will long continue as the nide, philosopher and friend of the new nembers of the American Congress—ED.

WARRINGTON March 18 - Editor Colitic As I walked up the Avenue this morning observed on a building between Thirteent and Fourteenth streets a very large picture of a Durham bull. The objection to it is not that it is true to nature, but, on the contrary, that it is such a horrible caricaare. It spoils that portion of the prome

The pictures of the monstrosities in from of Willard Hall are also objectionable. Now that we have such delightful weather and clean streets, the walls of the buildings might have a more decorous ap Captain Dawson's Death.

WARHINGTON, March 17 .- Editor Critic Your observations in Saturday's Carrie were quite pertinent. The point seems to be well taken that Captain Dawson's call on McDow, unexplained, will have an effeet on the verdict. But as McDow wa seen on Captain Dawson's premises, the question arises, "Did the latter go to the office of the former on his own motion?" May he not have been invited? The grave in the dark closet was evidently dug after the murder. But at what time the horrible the murder. But at what time the purpose oc-ides of its adaptedness for such purpose oc-curred to McDow is a uncertain. It cannot be presumed that he meditated it before-hand. On that, however, will probably depend the verdict as to the degree of murder.

JUSTICE.

POLITICAL COMMENT.

But He Hired a Substitute. The Democracy has not been in the habit of taking up for a second experiment the discharged captain or corporal who has been tried, found wanting and reduced to the ranks .- [ New York Sun. A Frank Admission All Northern Republicans are neither

demagogues nor fools.—[Alexandria (Va

Merit Before Men. The delay in the nominations for the first lass missions leads us to hope that Pres dent Harrison is seriously considering in this matter the claims of the American people to be worthly and efficiently represented at three of the leading posts at all events, and is not wholly occupied in satisfying the claims of individuals.—[N. Y.

Evening Post.
The Question With Murat. Field Marshal Halstead says that he has not been promised anything. That is no to the point, which is. Does he want anything? With him the greatest question of all, no doubt is, will be get anything? -[Pittsburg Times.

Too Many Men. Just at present the cases of the office seeking the man are few.—[Boston Traveler. Watermelouchely Joke! It is Uncle Jerry Rusk's intention to

a watermelon to each of the crowned heads of Europe next summer—at least to those heads with whom we may happen to be at pence.—[Courier-Journal. New York's Smoothest. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt has gone to Florida for his health, Several things have happened lately well-calculated to give New York's smoothest politician a bad taste in his mouth.—[Minnespolis Journal.

Not Yet. Is there to be no Higgins in this Adminstration !- [Manchester Umon. There seems to be a hitch in the appointment of Minister to St. James. Might we

recommend Murchison !-- [Omaha Republi Startling if True. The New York Sun will never again be paper to which the Democrats will listen with respect.—[Nashville American.

A St. Louis Republican. Mr. Charles Pope, of St. Louis, is a candidate for the ConsulGeneralship at Montreal, and if nothing unexpected happens it is highly probable that he will get the appointment. Mr. Pope is in every way qualified to fill such a position with credit to his country. He is a thoroughly cultured, bright and agreeable man, and his experience in life has been sufficiently varied to have given him every opportunity to profit by a study of human nature.—
[Truth.

Amusements, Dixey at Albaugh's to-night in "Adonis. Minnie Palmer at the National to-night "My Brother's Sister." Stoddard lecture on "Florence" to-night at Congregational Church. at Congregational Church.

Uffuer's Royal Malgets at Battle of Shiloh. Tickets, 25 cents. Last week.

Exhibition of American Art at Morton House, Scott Circle, day and evening.

Night Owls at Kernan's to-night. "Fate" to-night at Harris' Bijou Globe Theatre to-night, new variety bill Globe Theatre to night, new variety bill.
Colonel John R. Rogers and his chief of
staff, Nat. Childe, fell down on this office
this morning. The Colonel is Miss Minne
Falmer's manager, or she is his manager, it
is not yet definitely determined. He will
be in town during the week with a largesized bunch of whiskers on his chiu, which
are never still.

The Curve offers \$5 for the hest lot of co-drame sent in. The prize is incomelectable it will be at least an amusement to com-for it.

TWO INTERVIEWS.

wman Who Recalts a Story the Grand Duke Alexis.

Manager Avery of the museum, says the Cincinnati Times-Star, is an ex-Chicago newspaper man, whose experience in jour nalism in the city of strong-minded and active wind is productive of a number of good stories.

He pulled these from the pocket of his

memory last evening in illustrating the fact that some members of the profession With all its generous wealth of novel attractions as successfully produced in London and this country
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Rice's great success, "it's English, You
Know," and "The Susceptible Statuette,
March 25—"SAID PASHA" OPERA CO. have enough get-up, energy, originality and pluck to make them leaders in what ever calling they may have adopted. These stories came from the lips of the partici-pants themselves and were told at "Bob Parks! " when the slush fee of formality. dignity and secreey had been melted by the inshine of Mumm's E. D.

At the time the great Chicago editor, Wilbur F. Storey, was in his prime and the Times was one of the Thunderers of America. He had enough enterprise to use the north gole as part of a telegraphic plant if he could have got a wire to it, and he was on the constant lookout for good reportorial talent. Finally, something unusually bright and readable in a Canadia newspaper caught his eye, and the upshot was he "reached for Billy Colbrooke, the

writer, and the young man made-his ap-pearance as a member of the Times' staff. Billy's first assignment was to interview the Russian Grand Duke Alexis, who was touring the country, and with his party was stopping at the Transit House, which was in the comparative suburbs. Billy was wearing his Canadian costume, a voluminous, baggy and wonderfully-constructed costume, that looked like a bifurcated bolster with high cap attachment, and his appearance was "extraordinarily distingue" when he reached the hotel. Alex., old boy. was up-stairs and the way was jealously guarded against everybody who hadn't least four joints to his name.

The crowd of callers was very large, and the little Canadian, muffled from head to foot, became pressed in the current and away he floated upstairs without a snag of codfish to stay his course. He was carried directly into the reception-room, and, in-stead of being blinded by the dazzling appearance of royalty, and dislocating his apine in a contortion act by way of physi-cal acknowledgment, Billy stepped quietly to one side, pulled his pad and pencil and went to work. In less than one brief Chicago moment a young man by the name of Colbrooke was in the Siberian grasp of a couple of male chambermaids of his highness, and when his feet were next in mal position, he was at the bottom of the stairs, having descended eighty-two steps in one and one-third jump, which ended in a lead-colored thud.

Just then he was accosted by an excited young individual thusly: "Who are you !"

"I represent the Times."
"The deuce you do." "Who are you?" "I'm Gallagher of the Tribune. Hav on been up there ?"

"You didn't get in?" "Yes I did; all you have to do is presen our car.I. You try it; they'll let you in." Galfagher started upstairs, card in hand, and Colbrooke started for the office. Mr. Gallagher presented his card to the cadaver in liver-colored livery, and the next instant he was in a Russian-Graco grasp, and right

he was in a Russian-Graco grasp, and right here, according to research, occurred the origin of "Let'er go, Gallagher."

Mr. Gallagher's flight was as utterly de-void of formality and dignity as that of his predecessor, and his delightfully free and easy manner in mid air would have been charming under any other circumstances. He, too, came down without any premed tation or malice, and borrowing the official and authorized bung starter of the hostel-rie, he started after Colbrooke. But Billy reached the office in safety. Next day the Times had a column and a-half interview with the duke. The duke was described as cordially greeting the writer with a hearty hand grasp and a sunny smile that was exotic in temperament and prolific of the most delicate hued petals of friendship. The duke considers Chicago only second to St. Petersburg in the matter of atmosphere poster accuracy of the genial atmospher of his own beloved Siberia."

That account made a hit and Colbrooke's position was assured. And it was an all red scoop. This incident indicates in a way the future of these enterprising men. Mr. Gallagher is now one of the most valuable members of the staff of the New York World and a great newspaper man. Col-brooke retired from journalism and is a relirosd magnate on a Western trunk line and every whit as enterprising as the even-ing he ecooped everything by successfully interviewing the Duke Alexis.

loe Schwartz Loses \$7,000 at Poke The gossip of the town in trade circles is just now the great game of poker in which Joe Schwartz engaged the other night with a prominent Board of Trade man, whose name is Davidson The game was played in one of the larges

otels. The ante was at first 25 cents, but hotels. The ante was at first 25 cents, but luck was all on Davidson's side, and Schwartz had it raised to enable him to win back his losings more rapidly.

The ante was then forced up to \$1,500. Still the cards run against Schwartz, and Davidson, who had cashed in the amount he had put into the game, and was playing purely on velvet, consented to take Schwartz's checks. On a pair of nines Davidson won \$52,000 and on a pair of trays \$10,000.

After Schwartz had paid out \$82,500 in

After Schwartz had paid out \$82,500 in cheeks the cards turned, and he finished only \$7,000 loser. Schwartz next morning made an offer to compromise, and was released from liability on the debt by paying \$3,000,—[Kansas City letter in Jewelers Weekly.

Men Who Have Died. The funeral of Lieutenant Abbott, who died on Saturday of softening of the brain, took place to-day. Lieutenant Abbott entered the Naval Academy September 23.

catered the Naval Academy September 23, 1864. He became an ensign in 1871, master in 1874 and Heutenant in 1881. He acted as accretary for Rear Admirais Luce and Jouett. He was related to John S. C. Abbott, the historian, and was a man of considerable literary ability.

Mr. Magnus Koechling of the Surgeon-General's office, and well known in musical circles, died on Saturday.

Mr. John J. Bogue died at his home, 3314 N street, on Saturday night. He was a prominent resident for over thirty years, and was a member of the old municipal government.

A Sad Temperance Lecture Judge Henry O'Connor, tattered, trem bling, dishevelled, almost in the throcs o delirium, was before Judge Miller in the Police Court this morning, in answer to a charge of being an habitual drunkard. It was a sad temperance lecture that the old man presented, as he stood, shaking in every joint, in the dock of the Police Court, and begged the Judge to let him off "this once." He was put in charge of his friends.

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